TO-MORROW.

Sunday, October 23.

What is the use of talking about Tax SUNDAY WORLD as a whole? Every one knows by this time that there is nothing as good as it. There is nothing, therefore, for the men in charge of its great circulation and prosperity to do but talk about its details. THE SUNDAY WORLD IS always the same and always changing, like a Persian poet, or some such irresponsible maker of remarks, but it is a statement literally true. Every week THE SUNDAY WORLD supplies the people with wisdom, amusement and moral reflections. In that way it is always the same. Every week it changes the bill of fare absolutely, and in that way it is forever changing. THE SUNDAY WORLD is as varied as human action and as extensive as human observation. If you want anything more than that you are a Mugwump and must apply elsewhere. You know, of course, that the object of this column is to impress upon your mind so firmly the fact that you must not miss THE SUN DAY Wonto that when you wake up each Sunday morning your first impulsive movement will be to reach out for a fivecent piece. Because of that advertising object which taints the literary methods here indulged in, it is necessary to use big type at intervals, and force the eye, bically, to pay attention. Thus, on the subject of elephants, we here break into large letters.

ELEPHANTS FEAR MICE.

THE SUNDAY WORLD possesses an animal philosopher whose services yellow gold sould not buy away if we had enough yellow gold left to keep him. This gendeman has this week investigated the elephant. He discovers that that proud east is something like a woman, as Mr. W. S. Walsh sees women. The elephant is cruel and inconsiderate. He is the most intelligent as well as the most wicked of beasts. The elephant, regardless of sex, shakes with fear in presence of mouse. It is alleged that elephants fear that mice will run up the inside of their trunk. That is another tie binding the elephant to the woman. What a proud animal the mouse would be if his own fears gave him time to realize the impresion which he creates on woman, the novelist and Mr. Elephant, the biggest the animal kingdom. THE SUNDAY WOLLD's animal philosopher, whose name can no longer be justly withheld from the public, is Mr. Horace Green. It is Mr. Green who described the leopard in the park with so much true Buffon feeling that the great journalist Mortimer wept for joy at the reading. Mr. Green quotes an elephant-keeper, Mr. William Snyder, who agrees entirely with the opinion of Charles Reade, who in his novel "Jack of All Trades" describes an elephant that enjoyed nothing in her life except the excitement of killing human beings. Mr. Snyder has an elephant that has killed eight men and shows a great interest in Mr. Snyder. Please remember that the application of any part of elephant's person - excepting the tail - to a man will kill him, and you will understand how thoroughly fitted the elephant is to be a mankiller. Mr. Horace Green also discourses concerning the recent wedding of the baboon Mike to his newly purchased lady friend. The new baboon couple are very affectionate. It is not for us, according to Mr. Green, to criticise their methods of proving the depth of their feelings. Perhaps you will be giad to know that if the elephant perceives a knot in the boards which surround him he will force it out so that he can peek through. It is necessary to prick him freely with a itchfork once in a while. Mr. Horace Green tells why.

TWO GIRLS IN CHINATOWN.

You probably know that in Mott street there are scores of white kirls and women living with Chinese as their wives, or otherwise. It would be as impossible for you to explain to yourself how that have pens as it would be to explain the voluntary existence of civilized wemen in a colony of gorillas. Mr. William Norr has written for THE SUNDAY WORLD B story which is based in every detail on abyoung girls who are living in Mott street moment came to be there. Mr. Norr knows more about the Chinese quarter and writes more graphically about it than any other writer in New York. In ort story he shows exactly how helpless the poor are when they are women, and all their capital in life is a general vague religious feeling that the only way earning a living open to them is a wrong way. It is not exactly a cheerful but it has a moral bly enough to carry its gloomy side, and interest enough to carry the moral. Read this story, keep in mind the fact that it i true, that Chuck Conners may be seen on INTERESTING INDIVIDUALITIES. the Bowery any day and that Wat is now selling oplum, and you will get a conception of the possibilities of metropolitan life which for a moment may take your mind off the political campaign

A SONG BY REGINALD DE KOVEN.

THE SUNDAY WORLD WILL Print to-morrow the words and music of a new song by Reginald De Koven. Mr. De Koven is a great man. His song "Oh, promise me that some day you'll be mine " has made many men angine for a moment that they cared for something in the world besides money. This new song by Mr. De Koven has all sorts of qualities to recommend it. It is an out-and-out love song, and yet, as it is waltz song, it will do to sing to the baby or to learn for dancing purposes. It says, for instance: " How can I tell you those days, they are so dim, so long agot" From that you can see what it is like. Every woman will want it, even if she is perfectly happy. If your wife plays the piano give her that music to work at ano so will let you have the rest of the paper to yourself in peace.

OUIDA'S BEBEE.

This fine old story by Oulda will be published complete in THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. It will be conscientiously illustrated, subject to newspaper exigencies. Ve should like to do better pictures, and the man who could tell us how would be made so rich that he would probably die of paresis—that word is pronoficed with ent on the first syllable; remember that and you will be able to humiliate a friend some day. The pictures which we are enabled to present appeal to the im-extination, if not absolutely to the crit-

leat artistic taste, and the story, published complete in good-sized type, will cheer for hours those who have not read it aiready. If you have read it, send it to some friend in the country, or to the hospital, where a lot of men and women are sick and tired of wondering how soon they will die or

VOMEN DISTRESS US.

Women are beautiful. If it were not for that it would be hard to get along with them. Whenever we decide that we can give them credit for a step upward towards the plane of mental soundness which we occupy they are sure to spot it at the last moment. For instance, 1 was very cheering when women decided that they would wear the common-sense shoes, with broad soles and low heels. showed an upward tendency worthy our approval. To-morrow on the Woman's Page of THE SUNDAY WORLD you will learn that this winter women are to go back to the savagery of bigh heels, and the highest heels that they can find. There is to authority in the world as great on questions pertaining to Women as THE SUNDAY WORLD'S Woman's Page, therefore we are compelled to accept this statement as final. Let every man do what he can after reading the article to check the retrograde movement which it announces. Let him rave over the flattest foot that he sees in a sensible shoe, and say only what is harsh of the much better-looking feet in neat and well fitting boots with graceful high beels.

IS WOMAN CONSIDERATE?

brilliant writer, asked that question in THE SUNDAY WORLD two weeks ago and answered it in the negative, giving his reasons seriously. Since that time he has felt like the farmer who recently shot at a wasps' nest in the garret and found that he was locked in. Mr. Walsh being, however, a hero as well as a thoughtful mar and finding himself upheld by numters of as that of consideration. It is a very

Mr. William S. Walsh, a clever and

woman since her marriage. The name of silly newspapers who do not think for would get this interesting feature. The full details will be published on the Woman's Page of THE SUNDAY to-morrow will be useful to mothers in keeping their young ones quiet while the mothers find out all about the fashions and such things. The Child's Page tomorrow, in addition to fighting for the comfort of all animals, as it does constantly through its little defenders, will It will tell bow to make Hallow E'en

YOUR NOSE HAS A MEANING.

Most women and all men are deeply interested in their own personalities. Talk to a man about the tariff or protection to the down-trodden and he may remain absent-minded, but say to him, "llaven't sbent-minded, but say to him, "llaven't you got fatter since I hast saw you?" and he will talk details with the concentrated gaze that means attention. Therefore, it is only necessary for us to say that we have prepared an article on the meaning and value of different sorts of noses to excite your enthusiasm. This article shows the noses of the great—living and dead. It will enable you, sir, to study your own nose intelligently as you hold twenty-four, of 214 East Fortieth street, was struck on the local to the glasses were turned to the first here.

James Murphy, aged twenty-three, of 247 east Fortieth street, was struck on the noses of the great—living and dead. It will enable you, sir, to study your own nose intelligently as you hold twenty-tour, or 214 East Fortieth street, was struck on the line-up, Wurtemberg ran for ten boys supplied race-goers with pleces of smoked glass. After Rightaway's win in the fifth event the glasses were turned to the fifth event the glasses were turned to the store to the centre of field. Jones took fifth event the glasses were turned to the stars to see if some explanation of his remarkable improvement could be found the left end. Continued rushes by Princeton brought the eclipse from the padiock, where stable boys supplied race-goers with pleces of smoked glass. After Rightaway's win in the fifth event the glasses were turned to the store that the cellipse from the padiock, where stable boys supplied race-goers with pleces of smoked glass. After Rightaway's win in the fifth event the glasses were turned to the store that the cellipse from the padiock, where stable the cellipse from the padiock, where stable the cellipse from the padiock, where stable boys supplied race-goers with pleces of smoked glass. After Rightaway's win in the fifth event the glasses were turned to the store that the cellipse from the padi

solute fact and which tells just how two MGR, RENIER AND THE CRAZY EMPRESS.

Mgr. Renter was the chamberlain of Pope Plus IX. He was in the Pope's present when the widow of the murdered Emperor Maximilian became insane and, dipping the Pope's toast into His Hollness's broth, ate it up. His description of mind by those who are easily flustered. He simply did nothing, and let the lady eat the toast and quiet down.

THE SUNDAY WORLD never falls to bear in mind the fact that one man is more interesting to another than anything in this world, except one woman. It con- New York and Rockaway Mariners stantly keeps track of the men for whom the public cares, and tells what they are up to. For instance, this week, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh has left the Repubcommission to be a commission to be a commission to be a commission of the pecified dime.

Wither have studied his methods, and in an article richig illustrated have described them so well that the merest child could speak very much like Mr. Mac.

On a wager of \$500.

Horses due to win on the hillop track are lightly track and the financial speak for this city at 8 ocioek this commotion. Ondawa, Bailbriggen, May D., morning and are due to arrive early this even Weight, Ida B. coit. Jay Qu El and ithon.

Horses due to win on the hillop track are lightly than the pecified time.

Even Weight, Ida B. coit. Jay Qu El and ithon.

On a wager of \$500. Vengh if he wanted to.

Edwin flooth is the most interesting actor is this world at present. Unfortunately in this world at present. The best present, that he will name was something in the feelight by thousands of his unknown admires y about the city has might and a good writer—by good is meant just and a good writer—by good is meant just and a pood writer—by good is meant just about the best newspaper man in New should be sent back to New York.

Timothy J. Capipula.

White under the influence of liquer he sat on the steps at 9.7 Pincapple street and rolled into the basenent, severely cutting his head and spraining bis wrist.

As ambulance was called, but refused to take him to the hespital. He was instead sent to the station-house.

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The functal of Thomas Campbell, father of the function of the basenent plant in the basenent plant in the hespital. He was instead once, 200 Delancey street, and at St. Rose of Lima's Church, in Cannon street. The in-band plant of the station-house. THE SUNDAY WORLD'S dramatic features. Mr. Old Hoss Hoey. This gentieman is a sight shake-up has occurred among the good actor. If you have not heard him roundsmen, seven having been shifted around sing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at to different precinct." sing "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Cario" go and hear him at ot once. it will please you to see him as a burglar. stealing a bull-deg, a red-hot stove and a

tramatic feature. It is possible that his

song about the man who broke the bank

Various other theatrical charac orthy of the honor conferred Lpon them.

will be printed complete, with the words.

SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow as another When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When also hed Children, she gave them Custoria.

will be described for the benefit of the (From Last Sight's Sporting Extra.) subite in Tax SUNDAY WORLD to-merrow.

C. PLATT'S FACE.

That is a face about which the world knows very little. The pictures that the tunny artists draw of the able Republican politician are as inaccurate as the old maps of the world made before it was known that the earth was round. After to-morrow all intelligent newspaper readers in this neighborhood will know just what an interesting face it is that Mr l'intt possesses. It is a fine face, with good eyes and an inclination to look a little like a well-made-up Mephistophetes on the stage. The picture will appear in the Art Supplement of THE SUNDAY WORLD. It will be a careful work of art, or pretty near to art, done by Mr. Gribaye-Worth. It will be a careful work of art. doff. The pictures of Mr. Platt's lieuten ants-F. S. Gibbs, Jacob M. Patterson, J. Sloat Passett and William Brookfield-Will a good picture for Republicans to keep. Platt, will fight bard oud die quietly.

MCDOUGALL ON CHICAGO.

In the person of Mr. McDougail we pos-Mess a genius who is so different from CARLSBAD HAS BROKEN DOWN every other genius that there are no standards by which to describe or compare him. He can take any man and de picture of him with so much character in his feet that you scarcely look at his face, or if he likes he can do a great public character so that no one can tell who it is except himself. Mr. McDougall likes to make a lot of pictures about one subject. This week he has very carefully studied the methods of Chicago en fêtethat means having a good time. He has The racing at Guttenburg yesterday showed made pictures of his impressions which great improvement over that of the past few

to denounce him, and kindly but firmly and for the sake of this great pewspaper, goes on to explain and to prove that which lives on your approval, that you she lacks other mental faculties as well will not allow battle, murder or sudden pretty argument, and Mr. Walsh has Sunday Wonne. You will find in it back beaten. Experience and Badge then every man's sympathy and good wishes in the task that he has undertaken. Women who have anything to paper and send them to the editor of The Sexpar World.

LITERARY MYSTERY.

A book is to appear very soon which will interest women very more a very soon which will interest women very men very soon which will interest women very men to changes in the methods of thought that have come over a well-known young women shove ere a well-known young will tell all about football, and all women and over a well-known young will tell all about football, and all women and over a well-known young will tell all about football, and all women and women and over a well-known young will tell all about football, and all women and women were young to the server of the se the writer and of the book are kept secret paper was written to be put in a monu-here, because if they were printed the ment for the enlightenment of ages to race, but she had a youth named Boyle on WORLD to-morrow, and we say in advance: night in all parts of this country and "You are quite welcome." That is a de- Europe to get the latest news, and if the scriptive reporter's way of intimating world should come to an end it could only that you will be greatly delighted and hope to tie the news-gatherers of this will say, "Thank you very much." The institution. It could never beat them. Culld's Page in The SUNDAY WORLD Get THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow.

CAVALRY HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Five Spectators at Chicago's Parade Heverely Injured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-A cavalry herse ran away as the World's Fair dedication proces-

to his nome. John Sherhan, sixty five years old, severe

it up in the air when shaving, or as you, n Flanuagan's saloon, 507 Third avenue, madam, cock it up sideways when put-ting powder on it.

this afternoon and so seriously injured that he was sent to believee, and the Coroner was summoned to take his ante mortem state-ment. It is not believed that he will re-

FOUR HORSES ROASTED.

Corcoran escaped arrest.

A Fireman Overcome by Smoke in . Brooklyn Blaze.

Pire broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon in

the fire broke out. Four horses were burned to death and four others were so badly injured that they had to

be killed.
William Wilson, of Truck No. 3, while trying to reacte some of the horses was overcome by smoke and was taken to a hospital.

CRUISE IN A DRY-GOODS BOX.

Will Win Their Wager.

PRY ASSOCIATED WHESE Beston, Oct. 21.-Prot. Toble, of New York. and Capt. Albert, of Rockaway Beach Life- he licans, and is doing the best he can for Saving Station, in their dry-goods box, or Grover Cleveland. He turns out to be a comn-shaped boat, arrived at Hull last even-

Said He Had Been Murdered.

An evidently insane man, who said his

police station to take the place of Matron

He will be well described in The When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Well Contested Finishes Were Witnessed at the Guttenburg Track.

GRIFFIN'S

also appear in the supplement. It will be Bob Sutherland Disappoints His Backers by Finishing a Bad Fifth.

Horses That Are Due to Win at the Hilltop Track.

will delight any man who has ever tried days. The finishes were well contested and to outwit a Chicago man on a real-estate | not marred by any such ridiculous exhibideal. His views of the ball, of the streets tions as were witnessed on Wednesday. The advanced on yards by two small punts by deal. His views of the ball, of the streets and of the supper are simple and graphic. You know now about some of the atures which will make it impossible ryou to be happy without The Sunday onld. It is to be hoped for your sake on the couldn't get out of the sake of this great pewspaper, nich lives on your approval, that you ill not allow battle, murder or sudden eath to keep you from getting your tunday Wonld. You will find in it tricles at least as interesting as any out.

It is to be hoped for your sake of this great pewspaper, and for the sake of this great pewspaper, and the other three ran on even the stretch was reached, where Badge, Experience, and the other three ran on even the street was reached, where Badge, Experience and Badge then drown way, together. They raced stride for tricles at least as interesting as any out.

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> sports will be covered as though this Fiynn and langed the favorite a winner by come. The greatest critic in this country will write on current questions of art, a thousand correspondents will stay up all night in all parts of this country and Europe to get the latest news, and if the ning yesterday.

The second race was remarkable for the plunge made on B. b Sutherland. He opened at 10 to 1, and at the post half the bookies had rubbed and the other half only quoted 3 to 1. Carley R. had a big stack of Sutherland tickets which he declared were sure winners. He spent the atternoon in tearing them up, for Bob Sutherland was never in the hunt. Wrestier was the favorite, and after the licia struck the head of the stretch the result was never in doubt. Wrestier drew away the won easily from Sir George, who seems to be a rank cur. Bob Sutherland finished a bad ditth.

away as the World's Fair dedication procession was passing the corner of Eighteenth Street and Michigan avenue. The injured were as follows:

John B. Years, fearteen years old, severe cut on lest thich.

Louis Vizza, twelve years old, cut, right leg dawn; severe shock.

Mrs. Johern Vizza, twelve years old, and hocked down; severe shock.

John Miller, Bfly-four years old, badly braised and signed distributions, and flazelings, surprised internality; was mensued to bis home.

Mrs. John Shierhan, silvy five years old, severe mored to bis home. Double Cross was the good thing in the

Eugene Leigh, his owner, 14th up the winner several hundred dollars. Oodowa, a cast-off from Mr. Hunter's stable, was third.

Balance, in at 88 pounds, won the sixth race very easily. A rumor, industriously circulated, to the effect that the owners of the filly did not care to win, because they were to be bid up, caused even money to be quoted against Balance at the opening. This was quickly snapped up and at the close 1 to 2 was the best price. Seven was an easy second and John Winkle has no trouble in beating the others, which were a poor lot.

ness's broth, ate it up. His description of the event has a pathetic historical interest, and readers will thank him for a treet, Brooklyn.

The stable was owned by W. G. Sprain brother to Wadsworth also met with the conduct of the Pope may be borne in found by those who are sent District.

the good things will go through with a rush. Jockey Goodale has been engaged to ride for the Ramano stable next year

Carisbad will not face the starter again this year. He broke down badly in his last race at Washington.

Bully Lakeland has purchased Stepher from Mr. U. L. Lordierd. The big son of Mortemer and Breeze ought to do well in the hands of so clever a trainer as Lakeland.

Dick Dwyer has gone Wes, to start the horses at the new St. Louis track.

Horses due to win on the hilltop track are latlands, Fleurette. Hancocas, Sweetbrend,

HE ROLLED INTO A BASEMENT.

John McKey, of Bay Hidge, came to Brook-

In the Yorkville Court this morning John Donnelly, of 217 West Sixty-sixth street. was fined #10 for throwing conductor Fitzsimmous through the window of a Sixth simings through the transvot a sixen Avenue Elevated train at the Fifty-math street station, about 12,30 o'clock this morning. Donnelly, the conductor says, had been insulting a woman on the train, and Fitzingmons tried to put him oil.

A Hempstead Man Has Vanished. HENFETRAD, L. L. OCL 21.—W. W. Rapelyes, a prominent citizen and business man,
has mysteriously disappeared. His family

Lafayette Cotlege Easton, Pa., resulted in a and it is expected and on Sunday a large

SURE THING FOR PRINCETON.

Orange and Black Defeating the Winged Foot at Football.

Several Players Compelled to Retire by Their Injuries.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 21 .- A representative crowd of athletic club men and collegians were at these grounds this after-noon to witness the first tootball game of the season tetween the New York Athletic Club and the Princeton College teams.

A large number of ladies wearing the winged toot "embiem of the New Yorks or the orange and black of Princeton were in the crowd that pressed against the ropes. As the Princeton men came on the field they were roundly cheered. Phil king. Johnny Poe and Flint were recognized by all. The game is of interest in showing the relative strength of the New Yorks and the Crescents, of Brooklyn, as well as of Yale and

The line up to-day is as follows Left Fod Starenger Lett stand Who er Palmer. Lentre Ballett Arnton Right Guard Hail Tomilase Right Tackie Davis Schumacher Eight End Trenchard Krett Quater-Bace Poe O'Connor Right Haif-Back King Wilte Left Haif-Back Fint Wortemberg (Capt.), Full-Back Morens Referee-Mr. Jeback, Orange A. C. Umpire-Mr. Byr.i, Princeton, "85.

New Yorks opened with the ball at 3.22. They gain five yards. Wurtemberg ran for ten yards for New York. White got the ball on a fumble and advanced five yards. Wurtemberg kicked for twenty yards. Ball

twenty yards. Wurtemberg advanced two yards.

Breit's poor pass to White, who falled to King, left the ball in Princeton's hands on the ten-yard line. King touched down. Homan's goal. Total score, 18. Time—seven inhities.

On the line-up Wurtemberg went around the right end for fifteen yards. O'Connor made ten more. There was fine interference for New York.

On account of Vincent's ankle hurting him, McCauley was put in his place at the left end. King made a grand run of ninety yards through New York for a touchdown.

Homan got the goal. Total score, 24; N. Y. A. C., O. Time—4m.

On the line up New York made five yards, which was quickly regained by Frinceton.

Homan's siek and White's timble left the ball on New York's fifte n yard line. This did not go, as New York caimed the ball not in play.

Homan's kicked to White. Wurtemberg

n play.

Homans kicked to White. Wurtemberg ran for nve yard. Princeton had the ball.

Filnt ran for twenty-five yards. Time up, first naif, with ball on New York's five-yard line. Score—Princeton, 24; New York A. C. 0.

For the New Yorks, the playing is largely conduced to Wurtemberg, White and Brett-The team is stronger than was generally supposed.

Second Half—Princeton opened with the ball and worked the V, taking the eastern balls and worked to the very for ten varies.

goals. Poe ran for ten yards. Homans punted and O'Connor made a fair catch.

New York lost the ball on a fumble.
Filint ran to the ten-yard line. Poe ran around the left end for nve yards.
Filint bucked the line for a touch-down.
Hormans kicked the goal. Total score—
Princeton, 30; New York Athletic Club, o.

Simian Mating at the Monkey House in Central Park,

Prof. Jake Cook, who is lawyer, doctor, priest and undertaker to the Simian family in neaded by Garcia, the leader of the last out-Central Park, reports a most interesting break in the city. wedding ceremony performed by him last
Wednesday. The high contracting parties
Hall), which was defended by a number of board during the stormy passage to America.

and Miss Biddy, who has not yet been able to make her family name intelligible.

Mr. Alike has been a sorrowing widower for three months, and when he was presented to Miss Biddy, his new wife, who came to him under escort of Animal Dealer Burns, of Roosavelt street, his great, bic, empty heart went out to her, and she has filled it to over the resmit of the provincial the provincial to the provincial the provincial than th went out to her, and she has filled it to over-lowing with joy.

Mike is the most interesting baboon in Prof. Jake's clientele, and Biddy is a fine female specimen of the same family.

TRINITY'S CALL IS ACCEPTED.

Dr. Donald Decides to Become Phillips Brooks's Successor.

Despatches from Boston announce that Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, for many years rector of the Church of the Ascension, on Plith avenue and Tenth street, has accepted the call to Trinity hurch. Boston. The rectorship of Trinity was left vacant when Rev. Dr. Phillips procks was made fishon. Bishop.
Dr. Donald went to Boston yesterday morning and will not be home until late to-night.

Seven Men Lost in the Wreck of a Spanish Fishing Boat. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 Mankin, Oct. 21 .- A violent storm prevailed

last night along the Spanish Mediterranean

this merging and Mamie's clothes took fire and she was badly burned about the head and body. She was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. Football at Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The game of foot-

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a saving of 50 per cent., and offer the entire lot as

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With

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Head, 98c.

London's Poisoner Promptly Convicted by His Jury.

Revolt In Argentina-General Foreign News by Cable.

ered about the Old Balley this morning, anxious to gain admission to the court-room to hear Justice Hawkins sum up the Netil murder case. Hundreds were turned away, but many of them lingered in the vicinity to hear the fate of the prisoner.

Notwithstanding the comments made by

counsel in the case yesterday, reflecting upon the morbid curiosity that led women to flock into the court-room, there were it anything more women present to-day than on any pr vious day of the trial. Neill did not appear to be at all disturbed by his position, and after taking his seat he

looked about the court-room with great con posure. Justice Hawkins reviewed the evidence at length, saying that the jury was no to expect the prosecution to submit mathematical proof of the commission of crime. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. They were out five minute Justice Hawkins at once sentenced Nelli t

THE REVOLT IN ARGENTINE.

tizens Enthusiastic Over the Suc cess of the Rebels. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I

Times from Buenos Ayres says that the revoit in Santiago del Estere had its origin in a THE BRIGGS CASE COMES BACK. band of twenty-five citizens, who were

were Mr. Mike, whose surname was lost over- troops. The latter fought desperately for an Synod this morning, in the matter of Dr bour, but the attacking force compelled them Briggs's complaint, a substitute motion by The loss on both sides was five men killed

> and nine men wounded. The Governer and New York Presbytery for trial Nov. 9, with-Vice-Governor were captured by the rebels. The Times correspondent says the revolu is the result of a well-matured plan to oust the provincial government. The city is quiet, but great enthusiasm prevails among the people at the success of the rebels.

Two British "Mutineers" to Serve a Year and Be Cashlered. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, Oct. 21.-The two men belonging

to the Thirteenth Company of the Army Service Corps at Portsmouth who were arrested for their participation in the mutiny that took place there on Oct. 13 have been continued place there on Oct. 13 have been sentenced each to one year's imprisonment and to be ignominiously cashiered.

The Moranny in a leading article reports that a few cases of harness cutting have recently occurred at the Chelsea barracks, where a detachment of the Army Service Corps is stationed. The colonel, unable to discover the culprits, gave orders that the whole company be confined to the barracks.

DIED IN THERANKS.

While the G. A. R. comrades were passing coast. A fishing smack belonging in Valen- in review before the official stand in the cla was lost in sight of the city and seven of Prospect Park plaza, Brooklyn, this afternoon, Edwin F. Earle, sixty years old of George C Strong Post, was taken studenty sick and fell unconscious in the ranks. His associates removed him beyond the ex-clement of the mobile to the plaza, where he cl ement of the mob It is believed death was due to heart dis

Overcoat Thief Nabbed.

John Oiz, of 230 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is believed to have stolen several thou-When Children Play with Matches.

Mamie Killridge, three years old, of 1136 Second avenue, and her brother Michael, five years old, were playing with matches this morning and Mamie's clothes took are when the was built in a content of the hall rack this morning and Mamie's clothes took are when the kerd and she was badly burned about the head and her brother the kerd and she was badly burned about the head and her brother the kerd and she was badly burned about the head and her brother the kerd and her brother the kerd and the servant left him alone to summon the kerd and her brother the kerd and her brother the kerd and the servant left him alone to summon the kerd and her brother the kerd and the was badly burned about the kerd and her brother the kerd and the was badly burned about the kerd and the servant left him alone to summon the kerd and the was badly burned about the kerd and the was badly burned about

Joint Meet of Three Cance Clubs. To-day and Saturday and Sunday the onkers Knickerbocker and Hoboken Canoe prominent citizen and business man, prominent citizen and business man, pateriously disappeared. His family to give any information concerning to give any information concerning across the city and prominent concerning and it is expected fant on Sunday a large from New York to spend the day with them.

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Ladies' Cloth Garments at the following

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Driving Coats Of Whipcords and Kerseys, with shoulder cares and faced with charge, ble silk, at

O Fine Kersey Cloths, with shoulder capes and changeable silk linings at

For Trial in New York Nov. 9-No Action by the Synod. ALBANY, Oct. 21. - In the Presbyterian

out the Synod taking any s'and whatever of the questions in dispute. MAYOR'S REMOVAL ASKED.

Formal Charges Against Sau Fra cisco's Election Commissioners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Formal charges were filed with the Grand Jury yesterday against Mayor Sanderson, City Attorney Durst, Tax Collector O'Brien, Auditor Smiley and Surveyor Tilton, composing the Board of Election Commissioners, and asking that they be removed from office A. J. Clunie, charges the Election Commissioners with violation of law for not removing the names of stuffers from registers after they had ignored citations to appear before the Board.

DEAD ON THE STREET.

Letter-Carrier Attacked Suddenly by a Fatal Hemorrhage. Letter-Carrier Thomas Liddell, of 210 East

Eighty-first street, was taken ill with a hemorrhage in front of 1507 Third avenue early this morning and died before an ambulance arrived.

The body was removed to the East Eighty-eighth street station-house and the Coroner was notified. CAPT. LAWLOR GIVEN UP

Probably Cost His Lite. IBY APPOCIATED PRESS, BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- Capt. J. W. Lawlor, who

Cole Cleared of Murder, Van Nest to Be Tried,
SOMEEVILLE, N. J., Oct. 21.-Jacob Van Nest, the druggist who is alleged to have sold poison to Simon B. Coje to be given to

West 23d Street

800 Dr. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn, was ac cented, by which the case goes back to the

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